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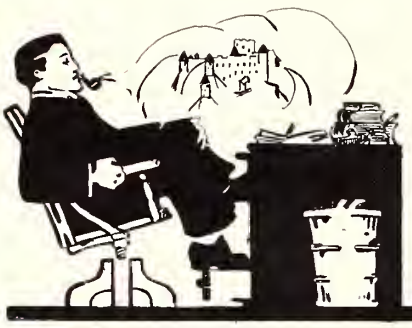


KIND and considerate reader, in presenting this publication of The Artemisia to you, we do so with full trust in your leniency to judge us not too harshly. We do not wish to apologize; for we have done our best. The Editor's hair has turned gray, his Associate has become entirely bald, while the Business Manager and his Assistant are all but raving maniacs as the result of their endeavors to put forth a good book. Of all the happy band who entered so confidently into this work the Josh-Editor alone remains sound. The smoke of our battle for literary fame has cleared and he is the only one to come forth unscathed. He has assumed the responsibilities of that department assigned him and upon his head shall rest the crown of glory due him. If you have been overlooked or feel that you have not been shown sufficient attention by his assistants, address your complaints to him personally and he will promptly respond to them.

We wish to thank those who have contributed so largely to our undertaking. To the artists and contributors of stories we owe the standard of our publication; to our advertisers and alumni our financial success and to all we extend our appreciation and gratitude. The reader, we leave to judge whether or not we have been successful from a literary standpoint.

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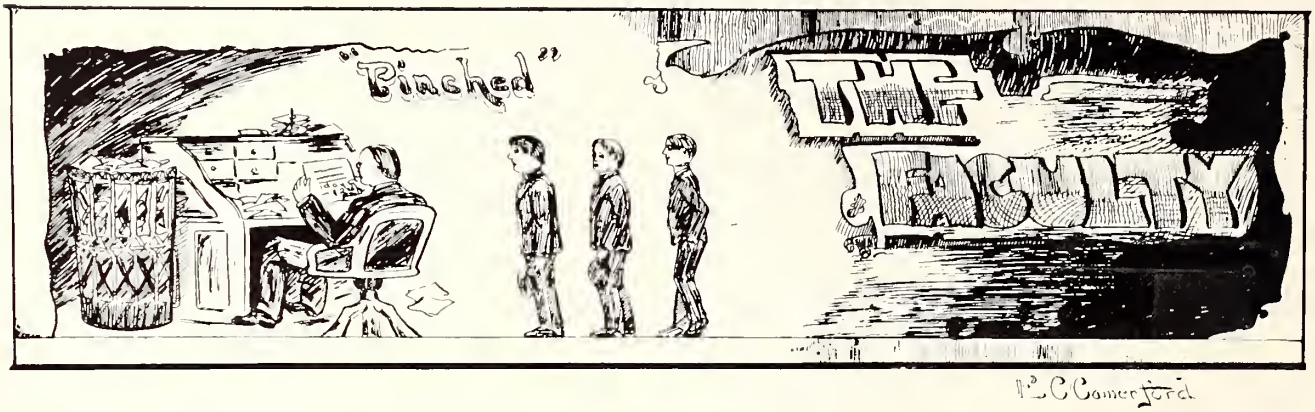
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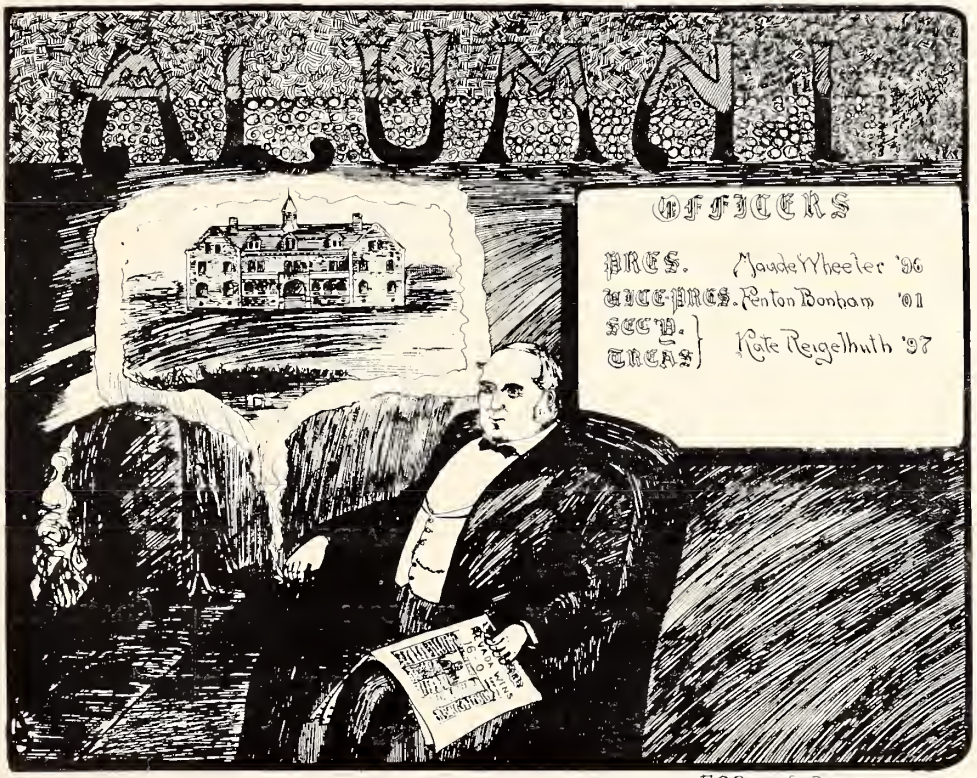
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FRED MORGAN LINSCOTT, B. S. (Agri.); B. S., (Min. Eng.) Greenville, Calif.

EMMET A. POWERS, B. S. (Agri.) Butte, Montana.

1897

ROBERT MAURO BRAMBILA, B. S. (Agri.) Manila, Philippine Islands.

1899

JOHN HITCHCOCK CHISM, B. S. (Agri.) Reno, Nevada.

Higher Degrees Conferred for Work Done

1900

MINING ENGINEER

JOHN MITCHELL LAFAYETTE HENRY, M. E.; B. S. (Min. Eng.) Germiston, Transvaal.

1903

EMMET DERBY BOYLE, M. E.; B. S. (Min. Eng.), Dayton, Nevada.

ARTHUR PAGE MACK, M. E.; B. S. (Min. Eng.), Sumpter, Oregon.

MASTER OF ARTS

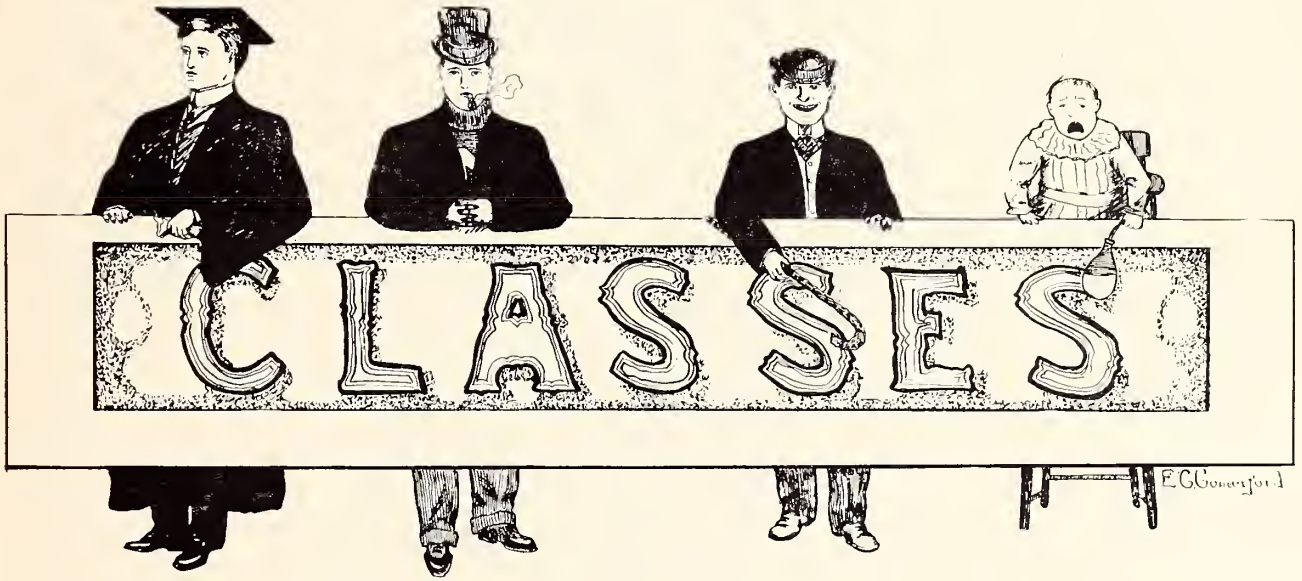
JOSEPH ALFRED WILLIAMS, M. A. Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

In Memoriam

WILLIAM WEBBER HUNTER, died September 28, 1904.

CLEVE PIKE, died March 13, 1905.

AGNES HARVEY, died March 11, 1905.


CLASSES



SENIORS



ABRAM HERCULES STECKLE (Honest Abe), *Mechanics*. Strasburg, Canada.

"Though I am not naturally honest, I am so sometimes by chance."

Olivet College; Philomathean (3-4); Varsity Football (2-3-4); Captain Varsity Football (4); Class Baseball (4), Scholarship (2-3); Assistant Business Manager Artemisia (4); Varsity Track.



MARY EMMA BACON (Sweet Marie), *L. A.* Reno, Nevada.

"None knew her but to love her
None named her but to praise."

Sacramento High School; Theta Epsilon; Class Secretary (1); Basket-Ball Manager (4); Executive Committee; Associate Editor Artemisia.



WILLIAM J. POPE (Jappie), *Mines*. Virginia City, Nevada.

"Those dark eyes—so dark and so deep."

Sigma Alpha; Class Vice President; Class Football: Captain Co. B.; Class Baseball.



HALBERT BOSWELL BULMER (J. J.) *Mines* Virginia City, Nevada

"Boy, what sign is it when a man of great spirit grows melancholy?"

Virginia High School; Sigma Alpha; T. N. E.; Football Manager (4); Class President (2); Class Football; Vice President Crucible Club.



MARK KELLEY (Marcus), *Mines.* Crescent Mills, Cal.

"Poets lose half the praise they should have got
Could it be known what they discreetly blot."

Alpha Beta; Cartesia; Student Record Staff (3); Crucible Club.



CYRUS HARRY CHISM (Fat), *Mines.* Reno, Nevada.

Warden of Naughty Five's jail for the detention of strenuous freshmen.

Reno High School, '01; Sigma Alpha; Class Treasurer (all the time;) Track Manager (4); Class Football; Varsity Football; First Lieutenant Co. B.



MARGARET ESTELLE MAYBERRY (Happy), *L. A.*
Reno, Nevada.

"Come and take choice of all my library
And so beguile thy sorrow."

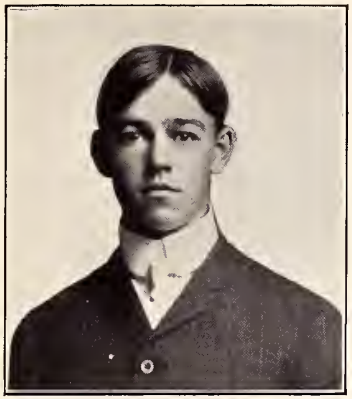
Oakland High School, '02; University of California, ex., '06; Y. W. C. A.; Philomathean; Class Treasurer (4); Assistant Librarian (cum laude.)



OLIVE NEVADA WISE (Don), *General Science.*
Battle Mountain, Nevada.

"She looks as clear
As morning roses newly wash'd with dew."

A. T. P.; Cabinet Member of Y. W. C. A.; Varsity Basket-ball (3–4); L. F. G.; Philomathean; Glee Club; Class Secretary.



WALTER PALMER (WALT), *Mines*, Reno, Nevada.

"If circumstance lead me, I will find where truth is hid.
though it were hid indeed within the center."

Reno High School '01; Crucible Club; Photos Artemisia.



EMILY BERRY (Topsy) *L. A.* Reno, Nevada.

"The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good action."

Normal '03; Alpha Beta; Y. W. C. A.; Varsity Debating Team, '03; Class Debating Team (3); English Club.



CHARLES WILLIAM STARK (Hootmon), *Mines*,
Reno, Nevada.

"Most fair,
Will you vouchsafe to teach a soldier terms,
Such as will entreat a lady's ear,
And plead his love-suit to her gentle heart?"

T. H. P. O.; T. N. E.; Class Baseball (1-2-3-4); Class President (4); Captain Co. A (4). The Tuscarora Terror.



CASSIUS CROWELL SMITH (Cash), *Mines*.
Reno, Nevada.

"He, above the rest,
In shape and gesture proudly eminent,
Stood like a tower."

T. H. P. O.; Class Secretary (4); Editor Student Record (3); Varsity Football (1-2-4); Varsity Track (1-2-4); Nevada Representative of P. A. A.; Class Baseball (4); Class Football; Secretary Crucible Club; Cadet Major.



LUCY REBECCA BRANNIN (Becky Branigan), *L. A.*
Sparks, Nevada.

"Time and tide wait for no man,"—Neither do the street cars.

Wadsworth High School '01; A. T. P.; Y. W. C. A. (1-2-3-4); L. F. G.; Class Secretary (2); Philomathean; Secretary of Student Body (4); Executive Committee (4); Varsity Basket ball (3-4).



WILLIAM A. PEARSON, (Spitz), *Mines.*
Virginia City, Nevada.

"He shooteth off his little joke, at which his audience shed tears, idle tears.

Virginia High School; Sigma Alpha; Class President (3); Class Secretary (4); Josh Editor Artemisia; Captain Class Baseball (4).



JOHN WRIGHT, *Commerce.*
Reno, Nevada.

"I would rather be Wright than President."
Found in Miss Sweiss' notebook.

T. H. P. O.; Varsity Debating Team; Cartesia, Alpha Beta; President of A. A; Member of Nevada Legislature.



WILLIAM J. O'NEILL, *Mechanics.*
Reno, Nevada.

Smaller half of the Mechanical Engineering Class and Junior Member of the Faculty.

Reno High School '00; T. H. P. O.; T. N. E.; Class Baseball; Class Football.



HAROLD LOUDERBACK, L. A.
San Francisco, California

"Fine manners are the mantles of fair minds."

Alpha Beta; Varsity Debating Team; Debating Manager (3); Class Football; Class Debating Team; First Lieutenant Co. A. (resigned).



JAMES NESBITT, (Mr. Jimmie), (Tumble Tom), *Mines.*
Delamar, Nevada.

"A proper stripling, and an amorous!"

Sigma Alpha; Class Treasurer (1); First Lieutenant and Battalion Adjutant (4).



MARY ELIZABETH COOKE (Cookie), *L. A.*
Dayton, Nevada.

"How happy could I be with either?
Were t'other dear charmer away,
But, while ye thus tease me together,
To neither a word will I say."

Milwaukee High School; Theta Epsilon; A. T. P.; Class President (4); Class Treasurer (3); Basket-ball Captain (4); Varsity Basket-ball (3-4); Secretary of Student Body (3).



CLAUDE LESLIE SMITH (Butterinski) *Mines.*
Broken Bow, Nebraska.

"Too modest are you,
More cruel to your good reports, than grateful
To us that give you truly."

Aurora High School, Nebraska; T. H. P. O.; Class President (3); Varsity Track (2); First Lieutenant Co. A; Class Vice-President (3); Class Football; Captain Second Eleven (3); Class Baseball; Vice-President A. A.; Editor Artemisia.



CATHERINE HAND (Jack), *L. A.* Sonora, California.

So slow doth this maiden trip the light fantastic that one needs must think that she is attending an Irish wake.

Theta Epsilon, A. T. P.; L. F. G.; W. J O'N (Hibernian Society); Varsity Basket-Ball (2-4).



F. D. BRADLEY (Irish), *Mines.* Palisade, Nevada.

"He doth indeed, show some sparks that are like wit."

Palisade High School; Sigma Alpha; Class President (2); Class Treasurer (3); First Lieutenant Signal Corps (resigned); Rush Committee (4); Class Baseball (2-3-4.; Business Manager Artemisia (4); Student Record Staff (3).



OBELINE LYDIA SOUCHEREAU, L. A., Verdi, Nev.

"Tall and slender she would be,
Like a graceful willow tree,
But alas it cannot be, Obeline.

Verdi High School, '01; Theta Epsilon; Philomathean; L. F. G.; Varsity Basket-ball (3-4).

'05 Class History

IN SEPTEMBER of 1901, with looks on their faces that seemed to say, "Leave hope behind all ye who enter here," some fifty lads and lassies entered the gates of N. S. U. Bent down under the weight of credentials and diplomas, they timidly made their way to committees on registration. Soon, by the registrar, they were supplied with Freshman cards; thus armed, they wonderingly entered those halls of learning, where for four years their joys and sorrows, victories and defeats, failures and successes, would all play a part in the making or undoing of each one.



Senior Mining Class

But "let bygones be bygones." Ere two weeks had passed, timidity and wonderment for the Freshies was a thing of the past; the first glimpse of higher learning had ceased to be a novelty. They had gained the customary jaunty air and had begun to feel that they were "it." But this feeling abated somewhat when they heard the boastful remarks of the Sophs. just previous to the yearly canerush. But "every dark cloud has a silver lining." On the eventful day, the once triumphant Sophomores were forced to lower their colors to the victorious Freshmen. But this canerush was not the only victory in our Freshman year, for only a short time afterwards we succeeded in tieing '04 in the football game. What a game it was! The Freshies, working with might and main, were urged on by the eager cries of their comrades. The inspiring class yell,



Allah! Hullah!
He! La! La!
'05, '05,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

ringing melodiously across the field made their efforts even more strenuous. This success in class athletics followed us on. In the series of inter-class baseball games the following year we vanquished the Freshies by a tremendous score, and afterwards defeated the victorious Seniors in a fiercely contested game. This won for the class of '05 the inter-class pennant.



Cane Rush

Not only in the inter-class contests but also in inter-collegiate athletics the class of '05 has won its share of honors. Even to-day, as the class is



A Group of Seniors

about to go out into the world, it can boast of members who have made records for themselves and for the college both on the college football team and in track athletics. It can boast of members who have brought glory to our college on the basket-ball team. It is true that sometimes these teams have met with defeat; yet glory does not always consist of victory. There may be as much glory in an honorable defeat as there is in a victory.

Aside from athletics, the class has made a record for itself along intellectual lines. For one thing it has never lost a class debate. Since it gained the championship in class debating, it was presented with the inter-class debating cup. Not only has the class been successful in inter-class debates, but it has also furnished one or more members to every inter-collegiate team previous to the Senior year.



This record may seem rather egotistical, but one more success must go down on the pages of the class history. In 1904, our Junior year, a scholarship of seventy-five dollars was given by the regents to be contested for by the four college classes. The class having the highest average record for the year was to win the scholarship. Here again '05 was victorious. This shows that in addition to other successes, the class has a scholarship of which it need not be ashamed.

As the class of '05 is about to leave these halls where four happy beneficial years have been spent, it perchance will look back upon its many achievements with pride. But may this pride never be a stumbling block to cause a fall. May it rather be an inspiration toward higher and nobler things. Like all Freshmen, the members of '05 entered the university, some perhaps with a lack of self-confidence, others perhaps with a lack of purpose; but we trust that, as each one goes out into the world to battle with life, he or she has gained in college a feeling of self-confidence, has found a purpose, and has been imbued, by environment and associations, with high ideals and noble aspirations.

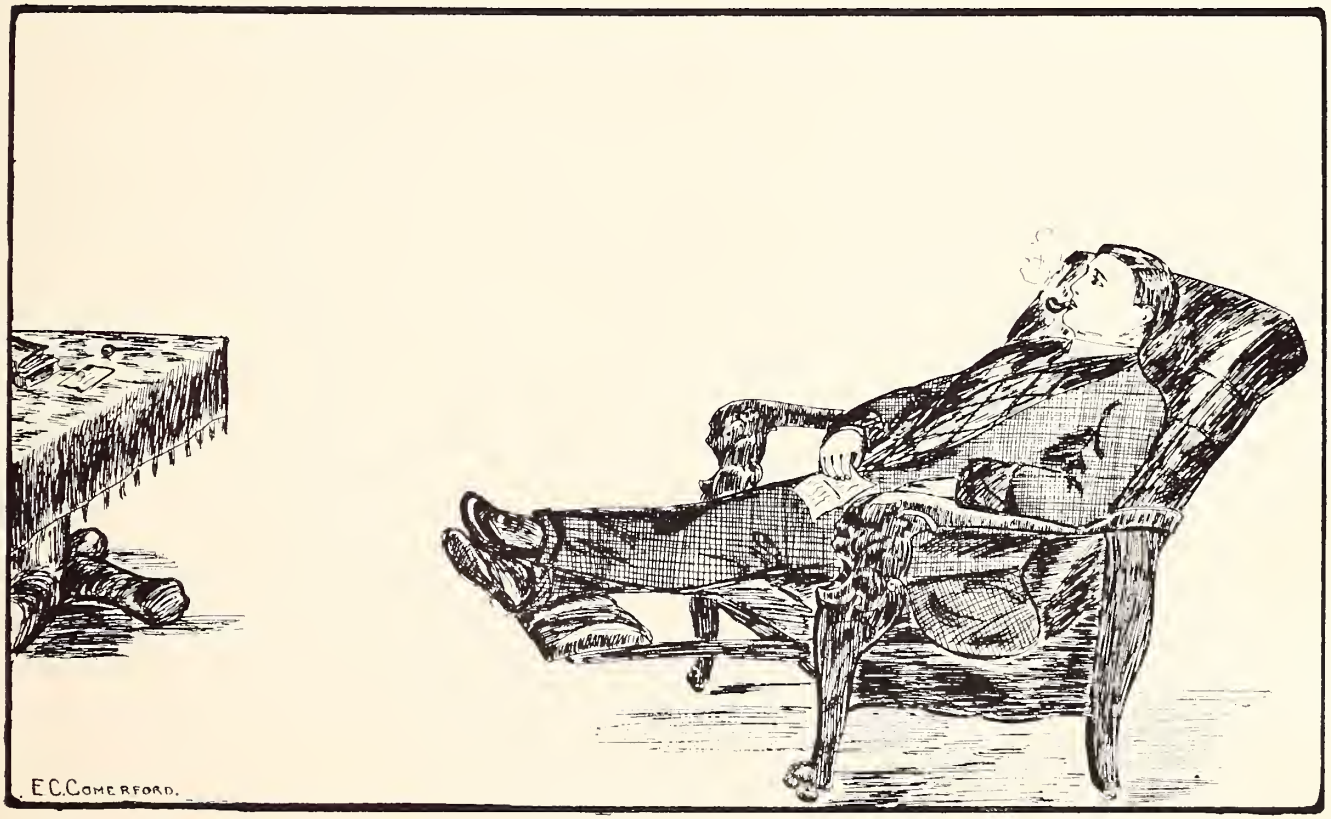


Then here's to the class of '05,
With its record so bright and fair,
As its work begins in this wide world,
May its record be just as bright there.


Captain Co B.
Associate Editor
Basket Ball Captain
MY BILLY
SECY A.A.
CAPTAIN CO.A.
The Josh Editor
Editor Artemisia
THE ADJUTANT
ELECTRIC CITY ENG CO BUFFALO N.Y.

Cradle Roll

JUNIORS



Junior Class

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
B. G. McBride	*President*	W. J. O'Brien
W. J. O'Brien	*Vice-President*	Nellie Cazier
Nellie Cazier	*Secretary*	Dan McDonald
H. L. Jones	*Treasurer*	Curry Jameson
Bertha Knemeyer	*Sergeant at Arms*	W. McManaman, *Assistant*

MEMBERS

Sadie Weeks John Case Mabel F. Snapp F. M. Friesell Frank Drake Mary E. Arms
Bertha Knemeyer Wilson McManaman Laura DcDermott Gustav Hofmann
Ethel Marzen Alma Goble W. P. Jones H. H. Cazier
Harriet D. Peterson Lulu B. McMullen Alwine E. Sielaff J. A. Smiley Curry Jameson
A. S. Hamlin H. L. Jones Nellie Cazier W. J. O'Brien J. D. Scott
J. L. Brambila C. C. Taylor Ada E. Morse D. McDonald
Maude Alice Hobart B. G. McBride L. E. Elliott Reine V. Ross D. H. Updike L. D. Skinner



The Sophs.

Louise Bryant



Sophomore Class

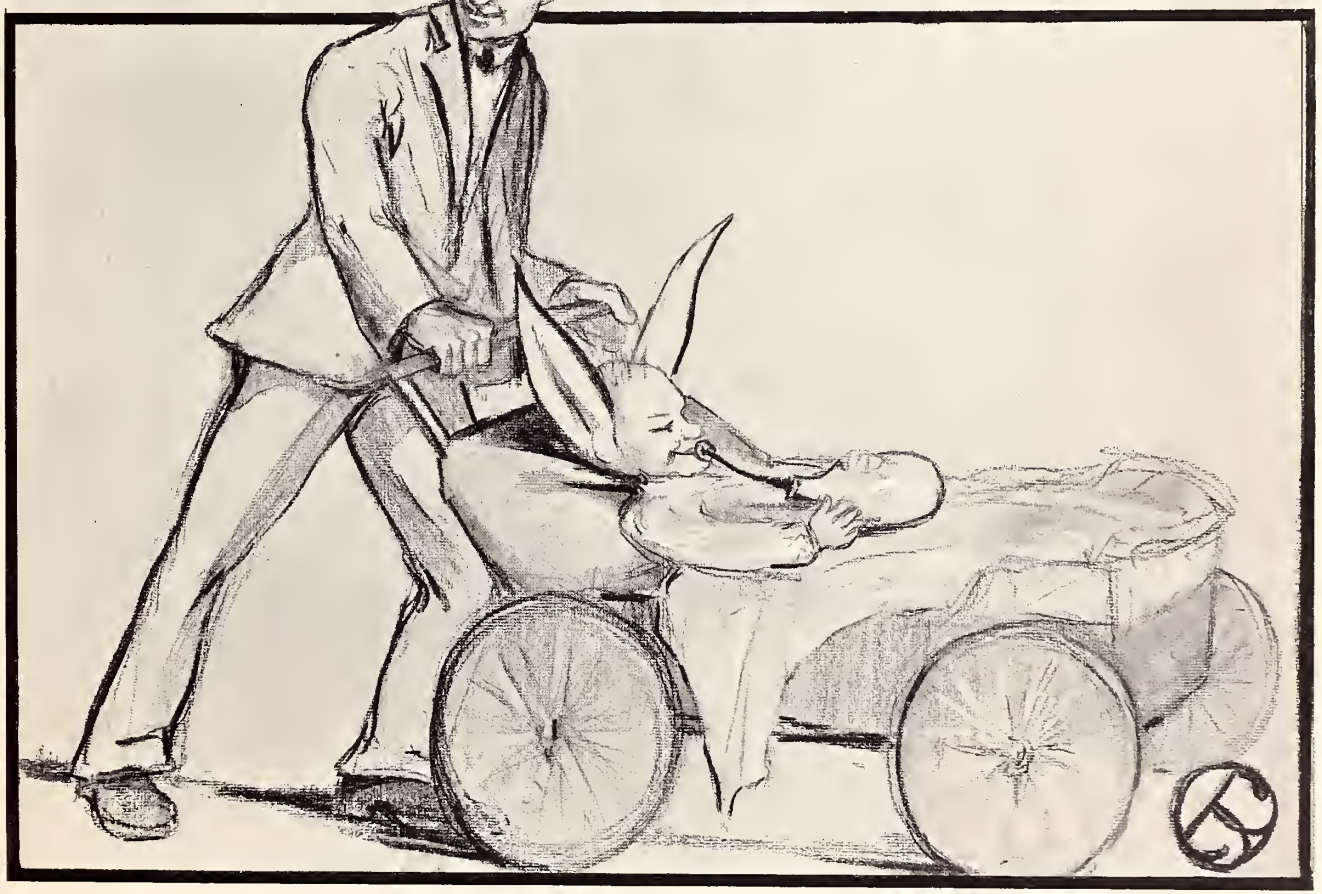
OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
A. Curran	*President*	Bertha Peck
F. B. Stewart	*Vice-President*	Rose Todd
H. L. Bonnifield	*Secretary*	Cyril Knox
James Hart	*Treasurer*	James Hart

MEMBERS

H. L. Bonnifield A. M. Boyle Grace E. Coll A. C. Curran J. A. Champagne M. Davidovich
J. M. Ezell L. Goldstein Chester Hart James Hart Earl Harrington
M. B. Kennedy Cyril H. Knox J. D. Leavitt Irene Mack
J. A. Nadon F. R. O'Leary Bertha Peck F. L. Peterson Edna Souchereau R. W. Sawyer
F. B. Stewart J. M. Spencer Rose Todd

THE '06 FRESHIES



Freshman Class

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
Fred Freeman	*President*	Thomas O'Brien
O. Jay Skinner	*Vice-President*	Camille Hunewill
Edna Folsom	*Secretary*	Edna Folsom
Chas. Roeder	*Treasurer*	Arthur Doane

MEMBERS

John P. Arnot Louise Bryant Homer C. Bender Austin Cheatham Alberta Cowgill
George G. Commons John N. Davis Arthur V. Doane Anna Elam
Alfred Ede Fred J. Freeman Edna Folsom
Lawrence J. Frey Edward T. George Hugh J. Gallagher Harold I. Gignoux
Camille Hunewill Louis F. Kline June Kane Isabel Millar Melvin Mihills
Emma McMillan Kathryn O'Neill Thomas F. O'Brien Eliza H. Overman
Philip W. Parker Amy J. Parker J. Melvin Rhodes
Chas. D. Roeder Frank J. Ryan Pearl C. Sielaff Merl P. Schillerstrom George R. Smith
Orville J. Skinner Lucia Scott Louis Stewart
Alfred Westall Fred W. Wilson

Senior Normals

OFFICERS

GEORGELLA LOWREY, *President*

AMY DOANE, *Vice-President* ELEANOR PURSEL, *Secretary*

LAURA SWEISS, *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

ELEANOR PURSEL AMY DOANE QUEEN WILSON ANNA ESTELLA PROUTY

PEARL ROUSH GEORGELLA LOWREY LAURA SWEISS

"O King, as a bird flies through this hall in the winter night, coming out of the darkness and vanishing into it again, even such is our life. If these strangers can tell us aught of what is beyond, let us give heed to them."

I KNOW of no other quotation which I believe so aptly expresses our entrance and departure from these halls of learning. "Out of the darkness we came," the darkness and oblivion of individual effort, illumined by that strange wistful light of fame. Unlike former classes of the Normal School we have no adventures of which we care to boast and our pleasures here, and they have been many, we are willing to let lie dormant in the caskets of our memories wherefrom we may bring them forth in "ye future time" to lighten some heavy hour.

Some of us, not all, have had a trial of the work which we are learning here to follow for a lifetime. For a while we pursued our courses as individuals; but time and association have cemented our friendships. From this has developed our class spirit, a spirit of true friendship, love and kindly interest in one another and in our work. This class spirit we believe to be real because founded on real feeling, which has grown with time and acquaintance and not as a sense of rightful duty. But now that it has grown, rightful duty we believe it to be.

We may not all become famous. Probably none of us ever will—if we always remain wielders of the rod. But who has heard us say we are looking ever for it? We can do, as others have done before us;

go into the byways and highways to "teach a little, to have a good time, and to make a little money." We can do this, may be, but no one has ever heard us say we mean to do thus. We will not dwell on all these possibilities. But as regards success and fame, I believe our opinion is somewhat as follows: There is little satisfaction to one's self or to others in the common trivial enjoyment which one follows day after day simply for amusement's sake. There is something all of us can do, no matter where we are or in what circumstances we are placed, all we have to do is to look around us and we can find it. It may seem some little trivial thing, yet one kindly act will bring its reward in other opportunities, and finally greater avenues of work will be opened to us.

You may not be able to be a great musician and give to the world through this medium the intense feelings of your mind and soul. You may not be able to be a great writer and mould public feeling and sentiment with your pen. You may not be a great artist and interpret the beautiful, noble and grand things of this life on canvas or in marble; but there are a thousand and one things you may do which are as noble and beautiful, and which will have their effect upon your life and the lives of others as the deeds of some great and prominent individual. We often say, "What's the use of trying to do or be anything great? It is impossible as it is not within our power to reach the height of our ambitions." But despite all doubts and fears we soon take renewed courage, and go at our work harder than ever. "Out of the darkness and vanishing into it again, even such is our life." We will now soon go into the world to do our part as individuals—no longer as a class. Yet the spirit of love for one another, and for our dear old Alma Mater, which has grown to flower within her own sacred walls, we believe will be with us always. Will it die, did I hear you say? Perhaps it will, and the flower of friendship and loyalty which first burst its bud here, may go down into oblivion: but I fain would repeat:

"You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will;
But the scent of the roses will hang round it still."

Class Colors—Red and green.

Class Flower—American Beauty rose.






MILITARY
E.C.Comerford

Cadet Officers

Commandant

C. T. Boyd, Captain Fourth Cavalry, U. S. Army.

Cadet Major

Cassius C. Smith

Captains

COMPANY A

C. W. Stark

COMPANY B

W. J. Pope

First Lieutenants

C. L. Smith

James Nesbitt, Adjutant

H. S. Palmer, Signal Corps

C. H. Chism





ATHLETICS



Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President, J. W. WRIGHT

Vice-President, CLAUDE L. SMITH *Secretary*, LUCY BRANNIN

Treasurer, B. G. McBRIDE

Football, H. B. BULMER *Baseball*, L. A. SPELLIER *Basket-ball*, MARY BACON

Track, C. H. CHISM *Debating*, J. S. CASE.

FACULTY COMMITTEE

N. E. WILSON G. F. BLESSING P. B. KENNEDY

Athletics



Athletics in the University of Nevada dates back only a few years. The present constitution and by-laws of the association were prepared just eight years ago by Dr. J. Warren Phillips, who at that time was a member of the faculty, and a man who loved clean, amateur athletics. This constitution, drawn up to represent the Athletic Association of the Nevada State University, and embracing all students and members of the faculty, met with the approval of all concerned and from that time up to the present has been law with the association. At the beginning of each semester all students are required to donate a small sum, which is expended in the promotion of all branches of clean college games, that are practicable in Nevada's isolated position.

With this foundation to encourage and instil into the students that spirit which not only makes teams, but in addition makes them victorious, little difficulty was experienced in developing material for football, basket-ball, baseball, and track and field teams.

Victories and defeats have been Nevada's yearly portion in all of these sports with perhaps the latter coming more often than the former. But the genuine spirit of the true sportsman has pervaded our athletic efforts and whether we win or lose our teams are congratulated. The dark days—the defeats are soon wiped from our memory and the next contest is always looked forward to with pleasure.

We are proud to be able to say that our football teams have defeated the University of California as well as the Leland Stanford University. And while this great honor has come to us from each of these great western universities once, and only once, that is enough for a college of Nevada's size. Those days were joyous ones to the Sage-brush State. They represented great achievements, and we do at the present time, and always will cherish kind feelings, not only for those teams who walked from the California gridirons victors, but for the teams as well who lost, and all men and women of the university who helped to make it possible for such things to be.

Bruce Shorts, of the Michigan State University, guided the squad through last season as chief instructor. He accomplished all that any coach could have accomplished under the prevailing conditions. Considering the fact that he had only a limited supply of material and only a few big men to form the nucleus, he never faltered. Day after day and week after week his best efforts were put forth, and he sent out a team made up in the main of small men, but within them was instilled the fighting spirit, the stick-to-it-iveness, of the coach which enabled them to compete with honor against many California elevens.

The Manager, H. B. Bulmer, '05, and Captain A. H. Steckle, '05, are deserving of special praise

Football Team

OFFICERS

A. H. Steckle, *Captain* Bruce Shorts, U. of M. '02, *Coach*

H. B. Bulmer, *Manager*

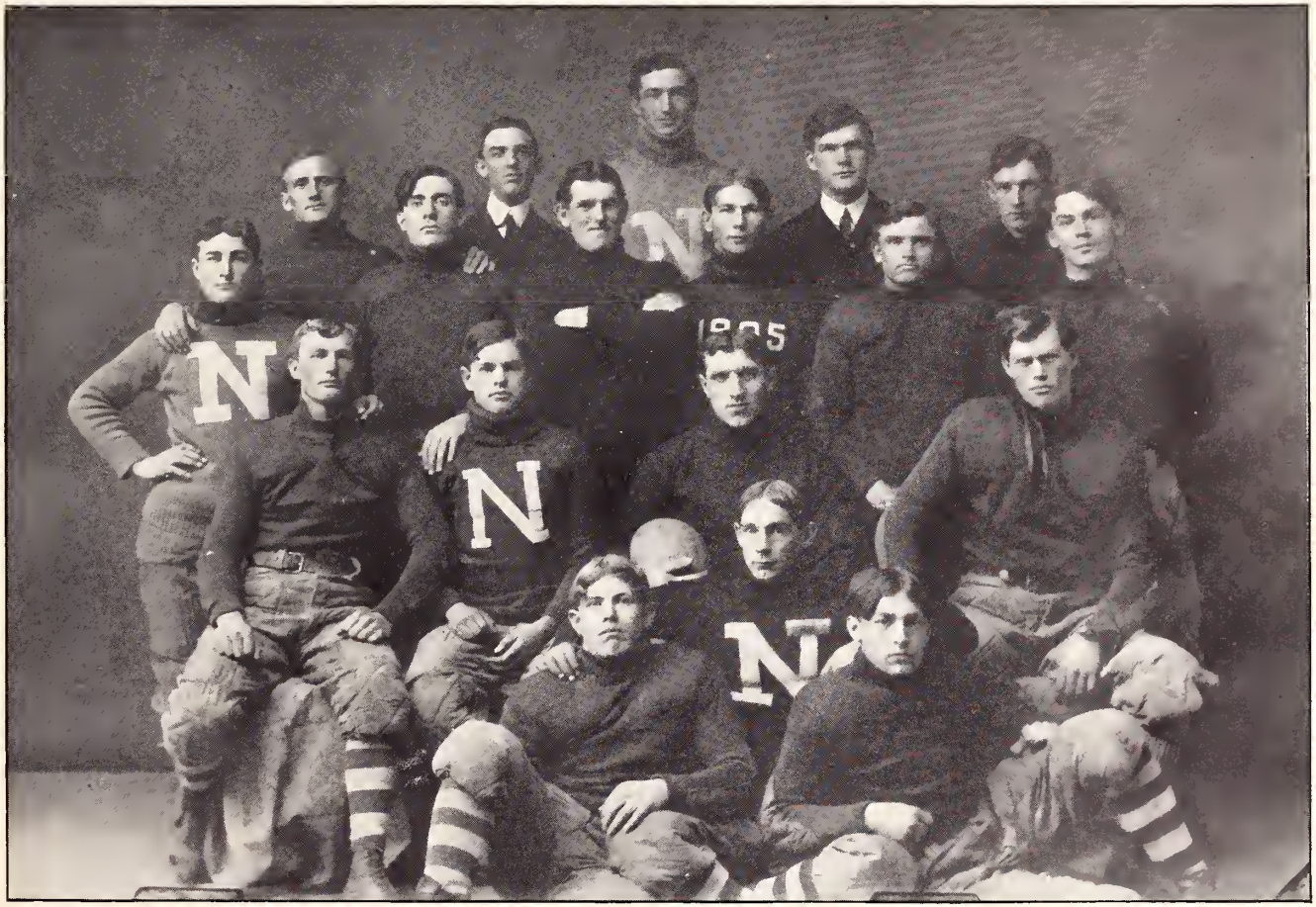
MEMBERS

Alfred Hamlin, *Center* Henry Menke, *Right Guard* Lloyd Skinner, Harry Chism, *Left Guards*

Chester Hart, *Right Tackle* Fred Freeman, *Left Tackle* Alfred Westall, *Right End*

Cyril Knox, *Left End* Harry Jones, *Quarter-back* Frank Friesell, *Left Half*

James Hart, *Right Half* Abe Steckle *Full-back*


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for their efforts, which resulted in securing such a large number of games, and the successful transportation of the team throughout California.

Last season Nevada competed with the following teams: Olympic Club, of San Francisco; University of California, Stanford University, Logan College, of Logan, Utah; the Sherman Indians of Southern California, and the Ft. Baker artillery team. Nevada lost to both the large California Universities and Sherman Indians, while the other games resulted in victories for the Sage-brush State.

Field and track sports during the last two years of the university have been a dead issue. This condition was brought about from two chief causes. 1st.—A failure of the managers to arrange meets, made so by our isolated position, and 2nd.—The absolute lack of funds which has made it impossible for the managers to arrange meets when neighboring teams desired to compete. It is competition in athletics as well as anything else that makes successful teams, and when competition is an absent factor, the spirit to advance is also absent. This is the reason why we have had no track meets during the last two years. James Hart, '07, is the present captain, and Harry Chism, '05, is manager. The records given below will indicate that at one time there was work done on Nevada's cinder path.

RECORDS OF TRACK AND FIELD

100 yd. Dash	Record held by E. E. Caine. Time, 10 1/5 Sec.
	This record has been tied by P. Moorman, Frank Friesell and Hofmann, '06.
220 yd. Dash	Record held by Moorman. Time 23 1/5 sec.
440 " "	" " " Moorman. " 53 "
880 " "	" " " S. Case, '01. " 2 min. 8 sec.
Mile Run	" " " S. Jameson. " 4 " 45 "
Broad Jump	" " " F. Friesell. Distance 21 ft. 8 in.
High "	" " " D. Ward, '02. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.
	This record has been equaled by Frank Smith and Frank Friesell.
Pole Vault	Record held by James Hart, '07. Height, 11 ft. 1 in.
120 yd. Hurdle	" " " Frank Luke, '03. Time, 17 sec.
220 " "	" " " F. Friesell. Time, 26 sec.
16 lb. Hammer Throw	" " " Cassius C. Smith, '05. Distance, 144 ft. 10 in.
16 lb. Shot Put	" " " " " " " 41 ft.
Discus Throw	" " " I. X. Steckle. Distance, 126 ft.

Baseball as a class sport ranks first in the university, but as a college game is just withdrawing from a slump in which it has reposed for several years. Coach Thompson of the New York League handled the nine during 1905 and under his able direction Nevada has won many games. Chester Hart, '07, is the present captain and L. A. Spellier manager.

Basket-ball, both from an excellence of players and from a financial point of view ranks first in the

Baseball Team

OFFICERS

CHESTER HART, *Captain* H. C THOMPSON, *Coach*

L. A. SPELLIER, *Manager*

MEMBERS

James Hart, *Catcher* Alfred Westall, *Pitcher* Cyril Knox, *1st Base* John Spencer, *2nd Base*

B. G. McBride, *3rd Base* Robert Sawyer, *Shortstop* Chester Hart, *Left Field*

Thomas O'Brien, *Center Field* Alec Boyle, *Right Field*

Substitutes, Davis and Dorais



university. They have won more games, made more money and spent less money than all other teams combined.

Here again, as in football, we have won from the University of California and the Leland Stanford University. At the beginning of this season Miss Norwood of Kentucky was employed as coach. She was a young lady of more than ordinary ability as a director of the college game. But when it became known that the manager and captain had put forth every effort to secure meets, and had met with a very polite but flat refusal from all teams that we in past years have competed with, Miss Norwood at once departed feeling that she could not afford to waste her time. Her kind but firm discipline won for her the esteem of all the co-eds.

Miss Elizabeth Cooke, '05, is captain and Mary Bacon, '05, is manager.



Basketball

OFFICERS

ELIZABETH COOKE, *Captain*

MISS NORWOOD, *Coach* MARY BACON, *Manager*

MEMBERS

Center

Phil Mitchell

Side Centers

Obeline Souchereau Edna Folsom

Guards

Camille Hunewill Lucy Brannin Ollie Wise

Goals

Elizabeth Cooke Catherine Hand Edna Souchereau



FRATERNITIES



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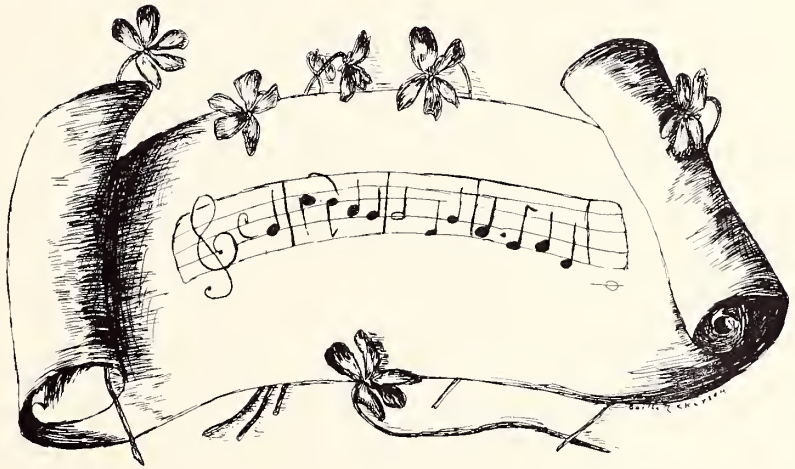


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The English Club

IN the early part of February, 1905, Dr. Cushman, of the English Department of the University, brought before the students the idea of organizing an English Club. The idea was met with considerable enthusiasm by the Liberal Arts students. An informal meeting was soon afterward called for the purpose of organizing such a club. Officers were elected, by-laws were drawn up, and the newly organized band was ready to begin its work. The seed has been sown, and the enthusiastic members are hoping for a plentiful harvest.

Since the aims of the organization are high, its success depends only upon the faithfulness of its members. The purposes of the club are:

1. To foster the systematic study of English as a discipline.
2. To foster the study of English as a liberal cultural study of the highest value.
3. To foster the Liberal Arts and General Science courses of study.
4. To foster high ideals of scholarship.
5. To create enthusiasm by means of good fellowship.

Such purposes, carried out, are such as we have long been in need of. Nevadans as a rule favor the Science courses and give but little attention to the cultural lines of study.

So much for the purposes and organization of the English Club. Since its work began its meetings have been both interesting and successful. In these meetings it has discussed the disciplinary and cultural value of English; it has discussed the life and works of Bacon; it has briefly touched upon our Western literature; it has discussed courses in English for the University. These are merely examples to illustrate the character of the work that the English Club is doing. As time goes on, as old members drop out and new ones take their places, may the English Club ever meet with success, and may it ever strive to reach the purpose for which it was organized.

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The aim of the Young Women's Christian Association is to provide a common ground on which college women, representing every class, every social or literary organization and every religious denomination may unite for the spiritual and social good of themselves and of others whom their influence may reach.


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Our University



THE people of the United States are proud of their public school system, and justly so, for nowhere is the rise of education so rapid nor the effects of this education so great and lasting. Each State and community is anxious to have the best schools possible, expending thousands of dollars annually to increase their worth. The many State universities speak eloquently of this bounty of the people, while the graduates can look back to realize that they owe their all to the generosity of others. We who are studying in these universities are prone to forget that only by the free election of the people are we given our mental equipment free of all cost, and that it is our plain duty to make the most of that which is offered us while working with our books and our teachers. Particularly those of us here at the University of Nevada should realize these facts, for conditions here are peculiar in many ways. Therefore, it is well that we consider what we have before us as opportunities, and how these opportunities have been given us in the past, or shall be given us in the future.

The State of Nevada is at once one of the largest in area and one of the smallest in population. Furthermore, the citizens of the State are, with few exceptions, men of moderate means, who can ill afford to spend much money for public ends. With these well-known facts in mind, many visitors to the city of Reno come upon the campus of the University to be greatly surprised at the truly magnificent showing which Nevada has made in her State institution of learning. A large cluster of substantial buildings, situated upon a natural eminence well-fitting the character of the work accomplished within these halls, a well organized faculty, and a carefully prepared and executed curriculum, are more than sufficient to impress deeply any person who is acquainted with the State at the present moment. All this has been accomplished through the generosity of the people. How many of the students stop to think that their four years of training come to them as a gift from hard-working people, not to be despised or treated lightly? It is not right that only the outsiders should appreciate how much Nevada has done for her young men and women.

But the present condition of the University is remarkable not only because of the small population and comparative poorness of the State, but also because of the short time of growth. The institution is barely thirty years old, and has existed as a real university for only seventeen years. A remarkable record, truly! To-day Nevada ranks well up with the smaller State universities, both in number of students and in the character of work done.

Within the last ten years three new departments have been added to the curriculum—the schools of Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, and Domestic Arts and Sciences. And with these

additional studies have come new equipment for the work, so that the field of usefulness of the University is greatly increased. The School of Mines early occupied a prominent place, because, since Nevada has always been and always will be a mining State, the opportunities to engage in mining engineering have been found to offer many openings for young men properly trained. As the State has grown new lines of activity have been developed, and more industries call for men properly trained to govern them. To-day, with a great irrigation work being done, there is a call for college graduates to enter the field of civil engineering. The new School of Civil Engineering is the result of this. Likewise, the development of various engineering works throughout the West has forced a call for mechanical engineers, as the new Mechanics Building testifies. And so the evolution of the University takes its upward course. The State is on the eve of a great awakening, due to the newly discovered mining districts, and to the promised reclamation of the deserts. The immediate present has reaped the benefit of these things in the recent granting of funds by the State Legislature for the erection of a well-equipped mining and metallurgical laboratory, the latest addition to the University. All these improvements are but the forerunners of much more to come—much more of the highest value and good to all, students and State alike, for not only does the country benefit each college graduate, but also itself, by raising the standard of thought and action through the whole land. And, because this last statement is so vitally important, it is well to examine it more closely.

How does the Nation benefit itself by educating its young men and women? This is one of the most momentous questions of the day, and one every student should be able to answer and explain, particularly the students here in Nevada, where the truth is often masked. On glancing over the courses of study offered here, we find that they fall into two general classes—technical courses and general culture courses. To a casual observer, or an unknowing one, these seem designed to turn out engineers, chemists, lawyers, or teachers—men and women educated merely to become better fitted to make a living in the world, and to distance their less fortunate neighbors. This view is the one commonly accepted, both by students and parents. That it is true in part admits of no denial; but, taken as a whole, it differs from the truth as far as night from day. And, viewed in this light, a university education is of very doubtful value, as many people do in truth believe, for if a man wishes to become an engineer merely, or a chemist, or any other form of specialist, he had best go directly to a technical school, and not to a university. Therefore, let this truth be known and comprehended: a university education is designed primarily not to turn out engineers, chemists, lawyers, teachers, or specialists of any kind, but is designed first of all to make thinking men and women—men and women who will watch and understand the wonderful course of human events, and will act to make the world better for their having lived in it.

In short, our universities aim to make better citizens by raising the students to a higher plane of thinking and acting. It matters not what course of study a student may take, or what work the graduate enters on leaving college, if he has become a better citizen, willing and anxious to help



Panorama of University Campus—View from Rear

improve his country in all ways. And the courses of study, technical and cultural, have this great aim in common, although their lesser ends are different.

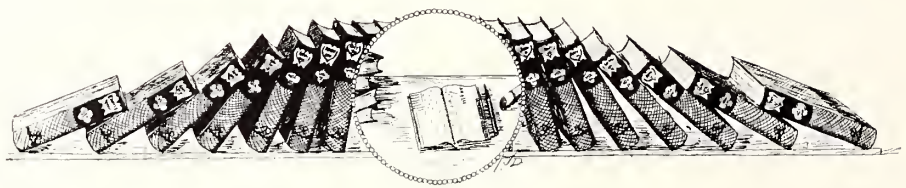
The question will surely be asked, "How can an engineering student take studies which will make him a better citizen?" The question is a good one. A university is a little world in itself, with all lines of human endeavor and activity represented. This is the true significance of the word "University." And every student, be he in the School of Mines or the School of Liberal Arts, owes it to himself to look upon his studies as an integral part of the great life of the larger world, and to take an active part, as far as possible, in all forms of student life—literary, scientific, athletic, musical. In this way only can one's sympathies and active interest be awakened in the full life of the larger world beyond the gates of the Alma Mater.

No man's life is now complete unless he be able to make his life work advance not only his own personal interests, but also the interests and welfare of his country. The world is no longer a harbor for men striving only for themselves; the tide of civilization is fast carrying us beyond that point where men have begun to work for the good of all.

The Nation and the State are good to us here in Nevada. The students should realize this and show their gratitude by making the most of the opportunities presented, and in so doing become better citizens, able and willing to aid their country in its search for higher and better things. This is the true worth of a university education, and is the deep underlying reason why our public schools are in existence.

Therefore, let every student allow this fact to sink deep into his mind: that every dollar expended by the struggling State of Nevada upon her University is designed to make him a better man, and a better citizen of the commonwealth.

JOHN A. REID.




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If I Could Hurl

If I could hurl this restless mind
 Unfettered, through the shoreless Sea of Thought,
What conquests undefined—
 What spoils might from those wanderings be brought!
What glory might I find—
If I could hurl this restless mind.

If I could calm this restless mind
 To dwell content upon the Isles of Peace
Sweet slumber might I find.
 Dream quiet dreams beneath the quiet trees.
Even Love I might find
If I could calm this restless mind.

But uncontent, unsatisfied, forever,
 The sleepless mind
Goes questioning on its devious course. Nor ever
 Can any answer find.
Only the icy fingers of the Shadow
Still the unquiet mind.

The Legs of a Man

By Robert Whitaker



UCH! don't pull my leg so."

Overend was back on the football field for an instant. He had just made one of his famous runs, and a touch-down, and the roar in his ears was the noise of the fellows shouting themselves hoarse. His legs, of which he was justly proud, had stood him in good stead again, and justified all the enthusiasm of his intimates. But there was something the matter with one of them now. And the fellows were pulling the sore limb dreadfully. He could have cried for the agony of it, if he had not long since put away such childish things. Besides there was something the matter with his eyes. He couldn't seem to get them fairly open. Was that Madge on the side-lines? It certainly was. And she was smiling at him, smiling as she had not smiled since the night when he proposed to her. Was it the memory of her refusal that still made him faint and sick? What did she mean by smiling so on him now? Would she tantalize him to try the venture again? But he couldn't get away while the fellows were handling him so. The pain was a little easier now. Yet he felt so queer all over.

And then Overend opened his eyes, and with a groan sat up. The same instant the whole sickening situation flashed over him, as he realized that his leg was broken, and that his horse was gone.

"Well," he said grimly to himself, pulling his broken limb into a better position at the cost of such sudden agony as nearly made him faint again, "it looks as if I'd made my last run. D—n that horse. I might have made it if he'd stayed by me."

Overend seldom was vulgar. He left such weakness of exaggerated speech to smaller men. Neither was he the man to see things sombrely. His irrepressible cheerfulness had more to do with his great popularity than had his unusual strength and skill on the field. But the prospect before him now was dark enough to appall any man.

"Here I am ten miles from anywhere," he went on, in a half-audible calculation of his circumstances. "It's going to be a mighty cold night, colder than last night, and they said it was ten below on the campus before midnight. I've got to get out of here or I'll be as cold as cold storage can make me before morning."

The summit of the mountain which he had left an hour before loomed large and clear against the evening sky. There was some stunted timber there. But it might as well have been on the other side of the world so far as he was concerned. There was nothing but sage-brush within miles of him, and the sage-brush was all buried under the snow. It would take more of it than a sound man could

gather to keep a man warm on the open desert on such a night as this. His only chance was to keep on crawling till too stiff to go further, or till somebody found him.

And crawl he did somehow, all through that awful night. Down, down, went the temperature, but his hands and legs were soon so numb that something of his pain was gone. Yet he feared this more than he feared the pain itself. Sometimes the temptation to give it up, and yield to the sleepiness which he felt creeping over him in spite of his exertions almost overcame him. Then it was that in his drowsiness the face he had seen in that moment when he came to consciousness after his fall flashed again and again before him, and always with that smile which he could not resist.

"What's the use?" he said to himself, bitterly. "Madge cares no more for me than yonder moon. She could rave over this night if we were out together with comfortable rugs around us, as we were the night she turned me down. It was just such a night as this." And even in his agony he lay back on the snow, and looked at the marvelous sky, and the indescribable outlines of hills and mountains mellowed and glorified by the mingled radiance of moonlight and shining snowy shroud. His soul leaped within him at the mocking majesty and beauty of it all, and for just a moment he forgot his own impotence and misery. "God, what a night," he said, and there were volumes of appreciation, admiration, resolution, and invincible courage in the words. Then grimly again, but with neither bitterness nor despair in his tones; "I'm not likely to forget it very soon, if I remember it at all."

All the man that was in him came to the fore that night. He might have raged at his fate, but he did not. He had been a good deal of a doubter, but if he did not pray, he came face to face with God that night as never before. The heartlessness of the cold night sky, and the stern, immovable mountains, soon died out from his thoughts, and their peace and power somehow took possession of him. He might die, but he would die like a man, though none but God knew. All the littleness of life fell away from him, and his mighty efforts to overcome the forces that were seeking to destroy his body seemed to give strength and stature to his soul. He forgave everybody, even Madge. She had done well to refuse him, though he had been very bitter about it. He met her smile at length with one as cheerful as her own, though he wondered a little why that night of all nights her face should so constantly recur to him, and always with her most winsome smile upon it. And then he thought he knew. He was dying, and she was given to cheer him in his last hours. Ah, how he loved her! If she had only known! Thank God, Overend himself knew, knew far better than the night when he had so confidently asked her to be his wife. More than this he knew now, he knew that the joy of love is stronger than the fear of death. They would reckon his death horrible. He knew it was glorious. And then he knew no more.

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She was smiling into his face now, in very truth. Or was it a dream of his waking consciousness again? No, there was no mistaking her living presence, the pressure of her hands. Aye, and the

pressure of her lips. She pitied him, of course. Who would not? For this was the second time that the doctors had operated upon him, and both his hands and both his feet had been removed. Even this heroic treatment had hardly sufficed to save his life. Every severed member had had to be cut again. It was hardly worth while he said to himself, though strangely enough he still clung to life. But at least he had tasted heaven when he looked into her eyes, and felt her mouth against his. It would be something to remember all his years. He could give her now to any man who was worthy of her. Neither the hell through which he had passed, nor any hell of the years to come could weigh against this one supreme, heavenly hour.

"Good-bye," he said, "I must not see you again. This hour has made it all right. An hour of love is worth all that a man has."

"And all that a woman has," she answered with a glory in her eyes that fairly dazzled him. "What is left of you is all mine."

"What is left of me," and suddenly his utter helplessness seemed to overwhelm him, "what is left of me!"

There was a moment of utter confusion in her eyes. "O dear, forgive me!" she cried, "I did not know what I said." Then before he could answer, the distress was mastered, and she said, softly, "The Lord delighteth not in the legs of a man. There never was so much of you to love as there is to-day. The Lord do so to me, and more, also, if aught but death part thee and me."

"The Wheel-chair Professor," they call him now. "Give a man love," he is wont to say, "and he can win in the race of life without legs." And no one who sees him exchange glances with his wife ever doubts for a moment but that Overend has won.

Cupid and Saint Valentine

Oh, Cupid is a cunning boy,
 With baby face so innocent
That when his wiles do most annoy
 He smiles as if no harm were meant.

But Cupid is a mighty foe
 Who goeth forth the proud to meet,
And with his dart smites high and low,
 And lays them humbled at his feet.

This Cupid is a jealous lad
 Who brooks no rival in the way—
Saint Valentine to-day is sad,
 For, spite of name, 'tis Cupid's day.

IRVIN W. AYRES, M.A.

Susie



KNOCK at the door." A letter for Miss Ford," said the maid. Edith Ford jumped down from the window, where she sat perched like a bird, and took the letter. The other occupant of the room, Amy Stewart, sat calmly writing pedagogy notes, but with a smile hovering about her lips, as if she had an inkling of the contents of the letter. There was a few moments of silence, and then Edith burst forth: "Well, of all things! Amy, just listen to this:

Edith Gertrude Ford:—To-morrow morning at seven-thirty you are Susie, the squaw. Dress yourself accordingly. Proceed to 617 Grant Street, and ask to perform on the washboard. Despatch your work with such neatness and agility that you will be paid fifty cents for so doing. This money will be forwarded to the Athletic Association, which is in great need of it. Disobey this mandate at your peril. By order of

BETA OMEGA KAPPA. **B Ω K**

"Did you ever hear of anything so terrible in your life? I don't want to belong to your old frat, anyway. Those girls are perfect fiends," said Edith all in a breath.

"Fiends!" said Amy. "So that's what you call us. Well, you will probably get your mouth washed out with soap for that. You know I am supposed to act a mother's part toward you, and report any antagonistic attitude on your part toward your sisters-to-be. For my part," continued Amy, "I think we were very clever to think of having you do this little stunt. Your hair is straight and black, so it won't need any altering. All you will have to do is to wear your oldest clothes. Take that Navajo off the couch. Lucky you brought it with you. Didn't know it would come in so handy, did you?" Here Amy had to stop long enough to dodge a pillow, then she continued: "Wrap that Navajo around you, steal down the basement stairs while the less fortunate mortals are over at breakfast, and your way is clear."

"You're mighty fine at helping me out. Where did you get all your hunches? Planned it all out in meeting the other night, I suppose, while I was sleeping the sleep of the just."

"Very clever guess for a Freshman," said Amy. "Oh, yes, you will have to make your complexion of a somewhat duskier hue. There's a bottle of liquid shoe polish in that little cupboard which might do, if the girls have not borrowed it all," and, with a superb gesture worthy of a year's course in public speaking, Amy indicated the cupboard.

With a smothered groan, whether of terror or laughter it would be hard to say, Edith lay back on the couch, addressing various uncomplimentary epithets to the pillows since she was forbidden to bestow them on anyone else.

"I see the blacking is gone," said Amy after a few minutes' search. "But never mind; you can go down to the drug store and buy some walnut stain; it will probably wear off in a month, and, besides, it would be more artistic. I always like to see everything blend harmoniously. There goes the dinner bell. Come on, dearie; let us go and get the cup that cheers, but not inebriates."

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"Amy! Amy, are you deaf? Come in here," said Margaret Reed, catching Amy Stewart by the arm, and pulling her into room 32. "We are dying to know how she took it. Do tell us."

A group of girls jumped up from chairs, beds, etc., as the two girls entered, and formed a circle around them, all chattering and laughing at once.

"Oh, she objected a little, " replied Amy, "but I guess she will do it. I wonder what she would think, though, if she knew she had to go and ask Jack's mother if she could do her washing. It is the funniest thing I ever heard of. I wish we could all cut classes and see her. The idea of Edith Ford doing a washing! Why, I will wager she don't know a wringer from a washtub," and Amy fell back on the bed laughing.

"Oh, say," said Daisy White, "wasn't Mrs. Graham fine? She said she would not tell Jack, but she would send him out on some errand where Edith was washing. I don't think Edith would let on, though; that is, if she didn't faint from surprise. Anyway, she won't suspect at first, because she don't know Jack's mother—she told me so just the other day. Well, I am glad you girls didn't think of anything ingenious when I took my degree, or I would probably have gone to the hospital with nervous prostration, brought on by some sudden fright."

"See here, Daisy, you have talked quite long enough for a Sophomore. I move we adjourn," said Amy, "so good night all."

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"Jack, I wish you would bring me that box of apples. It is out in the washroom," said Mrs. Graham to her son the following noon.

"Got a new mahala, mother?" said Jack a few minutes later. "What's the matter with Jennie?"

"Oh," replied his mother, "this is not Jennie's regular day, but this mahala came this morning, and I let her wash out a few pieces. She won't talk very much. I asked her if she was a Piute or a Washoe, but she just shook her head. Anything new at the college to-day?"

"Yes," said Jack, "great doings. The Phi Kappas are having initiation this morning. One girl was sweeping the walks from Lincoln to Stewart Hall during drill period, and another girl had to carry an alarm clock around in a suit case to her different classes. The thing would go off about two minutes before the bell rang. They say the pedagogy prof. nearly fell off his chair, it startled him so."

"Where was this Miss Ford I hear you talk so much about?" said his mother a little smile hovering about her lips, which escaped Jack's notice, however.

"She wasn't on the campus," replied Jack. "Probably they have her cleaning out somebody's stovepipe. What those girls can't think of nobody could."

"Say, mother, I wonder if this mahala couldn't make me that bead watch fob I wanted to send East."

"Go and ask her," replied his mother, who had been puzzling her brain as to how she could send Jack out there again without arousing his suspicion.

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"What's your name?"

"Susie."

"You do bead work, Susie?"

No answer

"Can't you talk?"

"Not much," very low.

"What your man do, Susie?"

"For heaven's sake, Jack Graham, leave me alone. I haven't any man."

"Edith Ford! Holy smoke!" And then as something seemed to dawn on him, he leaned back and let forth peal after peal of laughter.

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"Say, Amy, did Jack ever find out about Edith?" said Daisy a few days later.

"I don't know," replied Amy. "Edith brought me the fifty cents, but I couldn't get her to say a word about what happened, and I have not seen Mrs. Graham yet."



Carita

You won my heart in a day, Carita,
 Hearts lightly won, are hardly broken;
Youth wavers, and love has its way, Carita;
 Fresh faces to kiss. New vows to be spoken.

Remember the dance, and the warm spring night
 When I held you close to my throbbing heart,
And joyously watched the sweet love-light
 Gleam out of your eyes, star-bright, yet so dark.

The flowers that I crushed as I held you there,
 In dreams their fragrance steals over me yet,
With the shadowy lines of your face so fair
 That I cannot quite forget

How over my face your soft hands crept,
 They were empty, and only crept there to be felt,
With the kisses that fell—Can you feel them yet?
 On your warm wet lips, so red.

I think of the little quarrels we had,
 And the childish tears that I kissed away
For I deemed your love might make sorrow glad,
 As you wept in my arms that day.

That time is past, yet I'll dream that still
 Those gentle arms are about me clasped
And I'll kiss you again, while your dark eyes fill,
 With love, too sweet, too bright, to last.

But love grows old, and hearts grow cold,
 And love in a day may die, Carita,
One hour of bliss, one parting kiss,
 We'll say no sad good-bye—Carita.

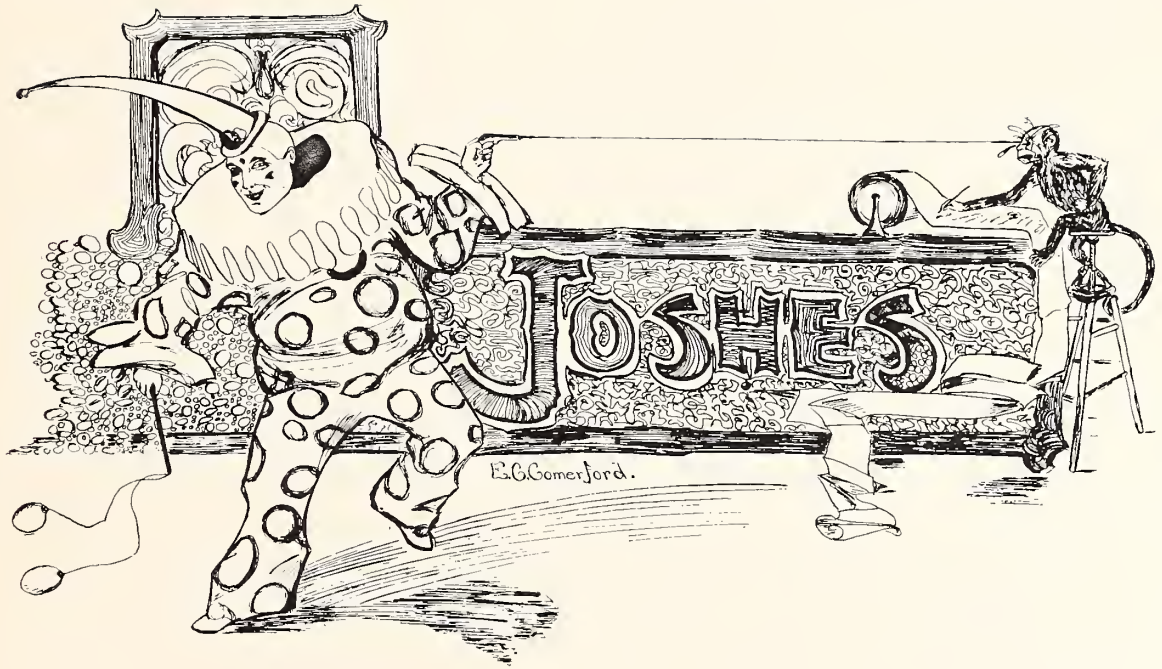
When Twenty Years have Come and Gone

A Prince once wept from morn till noon
Because he couldn't touch the moon.
 He found it then with joy, alas!
 Reflected in a looking glass.
And like this Prince in days of old
Is he who wishes to behold
 What fortunes hid he will have won
 When twenty years have come and gone.

Now, though concealed his fate might be,
By peering close he plain would see,
 As rigid as of iron cast,
 His future mirrored in his past.
No doubt more profit would he find
By hoping in his nobler mind
 That better deeds he will have done
 When twenty years have come and gone.

We all have hopes—yea, all aspire
To reach in future something higher;
 But ne'er in future nor in past,
 Are joys like present joys to last.
And as to hopes we'll realize
In crowned success and enterprise;
 'Tis best we tell them later on—
 When twenty years have come and gone.

M. M. K.


JOSHES
E.C.Comerford.

To

Harry Midget Te-he Chism

Whose abject terror of being cartooned led us to

refrain from caricaturing him,

the Josh Editor

lovingly dedicates this department



A handsome young Senior named Pope,
With whom all the girls would elope,
Had most beautiful eyes
Of the blackest of dyes
But, alas! for the girls there's no hope.

STARK—"Tumble, if you don't stop eating horse-radish, we will have to lead you away from the table with a halter."

Dr. Cushman told the Senior girls to read the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," by Holmes. A few days later he asked: "How many of you have succeeded in getting Holmes yet?" None of them answered.

11 P.M.—He: "What time is it?"

REBECCA—"Yes, here's your hat. What's your hurry?"



Bulmer has not entirely mastered the English language.

"No," said he, on one occasion, "she is not married, she is — what you say? — oh, a straw widow."



Results
of a
College Education





Downfall of the Preps

Photos left off by special request. The artist did the best he could under the circumstances.



A Quiet Day in Lincoln Hall J.F.ARNOT



And it came to pass that, after the purloining of the Freshman banner, one great and noble Junior was hastily dispatched to obtain more silk. But, undaunted, the plucky co-eds of the evening bore down upon the speeding messenger, and, with victorious shouts and glistening steel (hat pins), forced him to give up the plunder and depart in peace (piece).

MR. POPE—There goes Dean Bradley's cousin.

MISS BRANNIN—That can't be his cousin. She is too fat.

PROF. CHURCH—What is your reason for not attending Latin yesterday?

MISS SOUCHEREAU—Well, I could not tell him to go.

J. HART — Give me a steak.

WAITER — What kind?

JAP—A fried one.



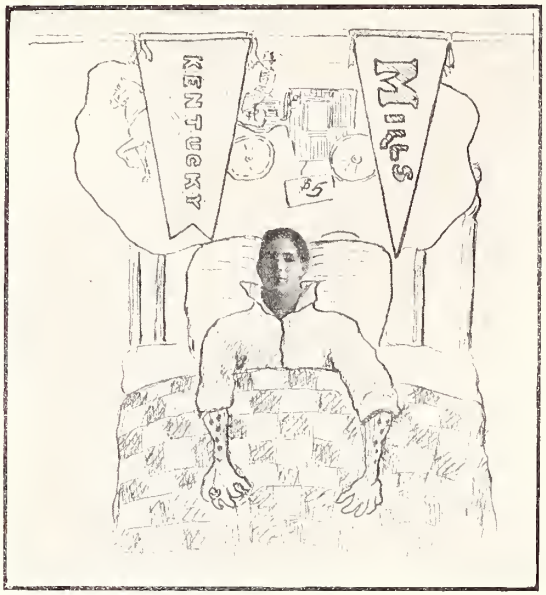
Brer on the Bleachers

BULMER—That fellow going up the street is a baker.

BRADLEY—He must be well bred then.



Miss Short, "Running water and moonlight are conducive to sentimentality."



Boyle's Dream

A new belle arrives at Mills College.
Boyle Towles the bell.

A la Longfellow

Should you ask me whence those noises,
Whence those scoldings and those hissings,
With the rattling of the dishes,
With the hurrying of the waiters,
I should answer, I should tell you
From the dining hall and kitchen.
If still further you should ask me,
Saying, "Who is ruling this commotion?"
I should answer and should tell you
Straightway in such words as follows:
"Our beloved Mother Tucker,
She it is who is the Ruler—
Ruler of the maids and misters,
Of the fresh and dainty viands.
She it is who carefully watches—
Watches with the eyes of eagles—
How much cake, or pie, or salad
Leaves the kitchen under cover.
And the waiters scared and trembling,
Trembling like the leaves of aspen,
Dare not smile or wink an eyelid,
Fearing for that awful clapping—
Ah, the clapping of her hands!
Hands that, if they should embrace you,
Would forever leave their mark.
Stealthily the waiters wishing—
Wishing to subdue the clamor
Which arises from the children
Who in awful pangs of hunger
Lose all fear of Dick and Tucker
When they wish for something filling,
Which, indeed, they never get.

404 FRENCH READER.

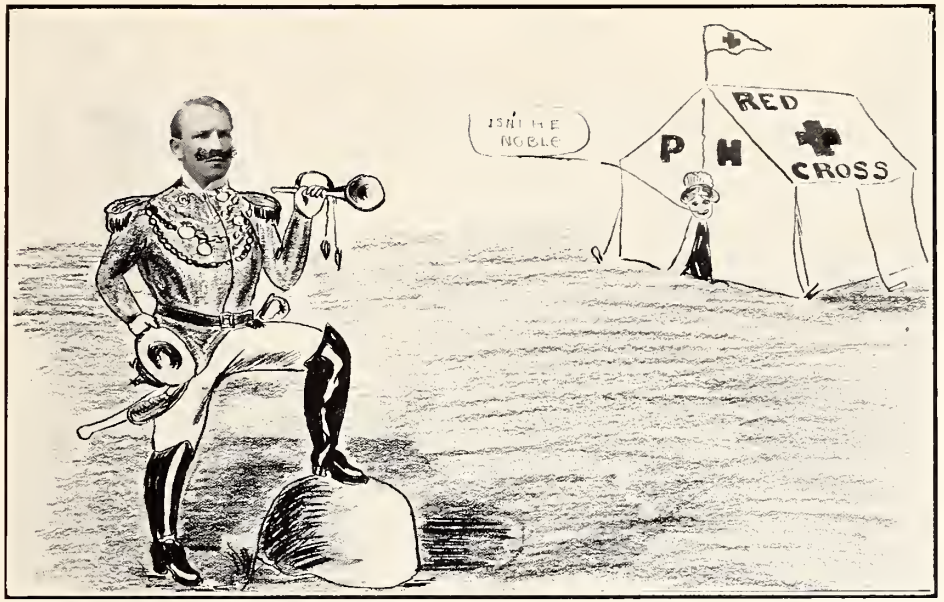
5. LA PIPE DE JEAN BART.

DUMAS (1803-1870).

Jean Bart était de Dunkerque, pays humide et froid, où la pipe est non seulement une compagne, mais un outil. Il était petit-fils et neveu de corsaires; il fut corsaire lui-même jusqu'à l'époque où Louis XIV l'appela dans la marine militaire. A cette époque, Jean Bart avait déjà quarante-un ans; il était donc [illegible] il avait gardé ses habitudes de jeunesse. Ceux qui voudront réfléchir demeureront parfaitement convaincus que, lorsque Jean Bart alluma sa pipe dans l'antichambre du roi, ce n'était pas par ignorance de l'étiquette de Versailles, mais parce qu'il voulait attirer l'attention sur lui de façon à ce qu'on fût forcé de le mettre à la porte. Or, comme, après tout, il était chez le roi, et qu'il était [illegible] Jean Bart ce n'était pas chose facile de le mettre à la porte, ou d'aller dire à Louis XIV qu'il y avait, porte à porte avec lui, un homme qui fumait.

On savait que Jean Bart venait demander au roi une grâce, une grâce que le roi avait déjà [illegible] deux fois.

Lest We Forget



If I were only a conqueror grand,
Or an emperor in some foreign land,
I'd hie me to my lady fair
And play a cornet solo there—
Then ask her for her hand.

Ode to Miss Cook

Who is the maid with the eyes of blue
Who certainly had an affection for two?
It troubled her so, she asked her professor
Did she think that he was her father confessor?

An Extract From Prof. Thompson's Note-book

"Nothing to do but eat and sleep,
And sit around and watch the sheep."

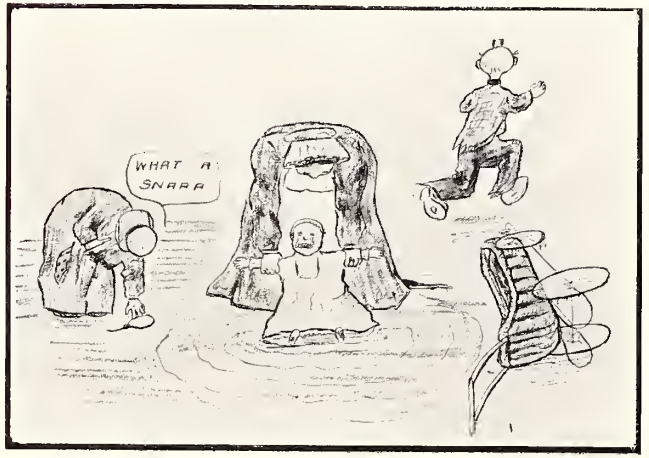


The Josh Editor's Grind

The Presidents of the four college classes were called upon at a student body meeting to give their views of a question. When Mr. Freeman, President of the Freshman class, arose, Miss Cooke, President of the Senior Class, said, "Isn't it queer that so many out of the family have been Presidents?"



Hooligan Up-to-Date



There was once a captain named Boyd—
Of hair his head was quite void.
We do not know whether
'Twas the cadets, or the weather,
Or a terrible case of typhoid.



Reviewing the Battalion



Extremities of Co. A

MISS HOBART—I do not like my new dress at all, I wish I knew how I could improve it.

MISS ROSS—Get someone else to wear it.

'Tis thus we see them as they pass—
In hand a magnifying glass
By Bertha held, so she may see
Where Tiny, little dear, may be.
They care not what the others say,
Nor what comparisons they make,
For Tiny'll be a man some day,
And Bertha to his heart he'll take.

A Spring Idyll

'Twas a Sunday fair in April
And his name was Johnnie Case
He was strolling by the Truckee
Don't you think him mighty lucky?
Don't you envy him his place?

For his lady fair was with him,
And his arm was round her waist.
He was strolling by the Truckee—
Don't you think him mighty plucky?
Don't you really admire his taste?

There is a young fellow named Case;
He is known by his infantile face,
But he edits the Record
His career has been checkered,
And he champions the colored race.





Professor Young strolls across the Campus

Ode to Prof. Young

Speed on, thou Prof.!
Though none keep pace,
Speed on!
'Tis true we have no time to spell,
'Tis true our writing looks like h——,
'Tis true our notes are all too few,
But don't let that unsettle you,
Never you mind—
Speed on!



Fitz sure knows how to mix 'em

Nonsense Rhymes

Papa on the bed lay sleeping,
Willie careful watch was keeping.
Willie climbed upon the bed—
Painted Papa's bald head red.
Papa used a little willow—
Now Willie sits upon a pillow.



Chester Hart on his Trip to Virginia
His excuse for not drilling

There was a young fellow from Cork
Who always ate cheese with his fork.
As you probably know
This is malapropos,
So he shocked all the people of York.

A farmer while down in the vale,
Saw two pigs drinking out of a pail.
Said one pig, with great pain:
"Oh! what if it should rain
And take the curl out of my tail?"

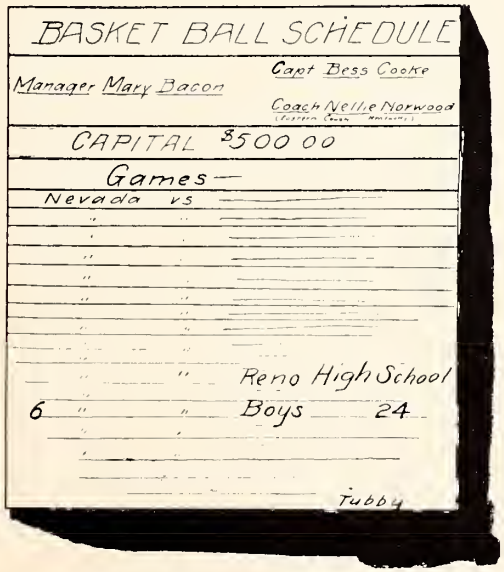


McMANAMAN—Say, Prof., which stove will I use?

PROF. YOUNG—Young man this is not the Department of Domestic Science. Those are furnaces.

A CHALLENGE





"If there is any man in the Freshman class that is not a coward, I will take out my chew of gum and meet him with brawny fists man to man."

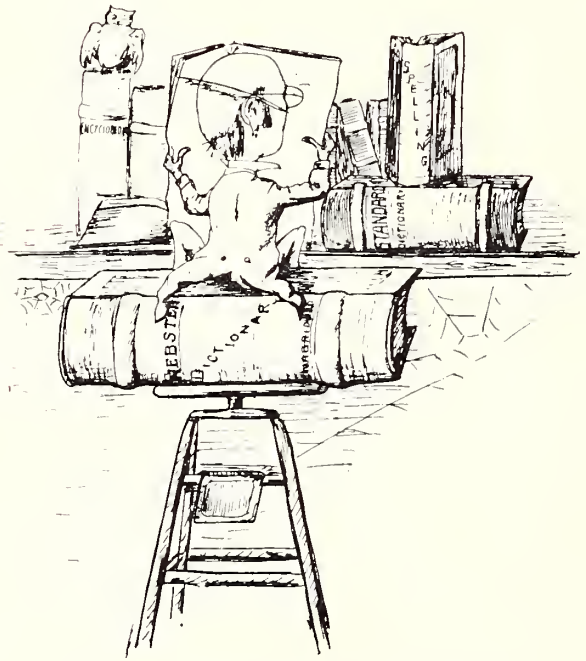
Prof. Adams to the Senior girls as the bell rings, "Say girls, let me hold you just a minute."

A flock of geese were flying swiftly to the north. One of the party remarked their resemblance to a delta. Glancing up, the head of the Mining Department quickly observed, "Just a little further and they will be a Delta Rho."

Dr. Church went out to the Indian camps one evening to attend the war dances. A few days later one of the fair Mahalas came to his house, and said to Mrs. Church, "Your man is a fine dancer."

There is a fair maid named Bacon
Who has a habit of macon
Boys' hearts go pit-a-pat !
But she doesn't stop at that,
She also has a habit of shacon.

Miss Ollie Nevada Don Wise
Has very coquettish blue eyes
If she turns them your way
You'd best look out I say,
For she's looking for one of your size.



Dr. Church Reads Proof on Tri-Decennial Book

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The Senior Kids

A boy who was impudent, very,
Asked of little Mark
Are you scared of the dark?
"Oh, not when I'm out with Miss Berry!"

Miss Margaret Estella Mayberry
Is a jolly girl and merry
She laughed, the naughty lass,
In the pedagogy class
When the teacher wiped his pen upon his hair.

When the deeds of Elizabeth Cooke
Are wrote in the Judgment Book
There's none 'twill be hard to erase
But spilling salad and mayonnaise
On a professor to see how he'd look.



Wouldn't it Jar You!

I wandered with
A maiden fair,
One moonlit eve
It boots not where;
Her slender form



I still regret,
Her mouth was kissable
And yet,
The modest maid
Would seldom raise
Those eyes in which
I longed to gaze.
In fact she seemed
So sweet, so shy



I hardly dared
My luck to try
In stealing—what
Celestial bliss
From those red lips
A parting kiss
But something, somehow
Did impart
Courage, I drew her

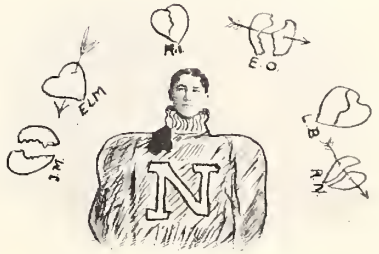


The Child of the Battalion

To my heart,
And softly on
Her lips I pressed
A burning kiss
—Then held my breath

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The maiden murmured
"You are slow
You might have had
It, hours ago."



James Hart-breaker, our Plunging Full-back



CATON (looking up the street at the electric light poles)—"There are a good many foreigners here lately. Most of them are Poles."

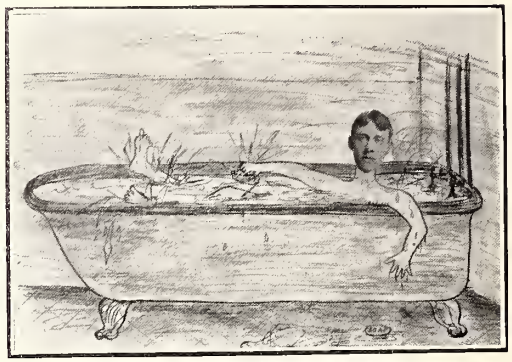
BRADLEY—"Yes, and they are a wiry set, too."



It was a windy night in March. A fire was raging fiercely on the hillside near Hatch Station. While Andrew Curran was doing his best to extinguish it, Laura McDermott came running over from Manzanita Hall with a sprinkling pot full of water to help quench the flames. She notified Curran that her thesis was in the building and she must save if possible. After a half hour of hard work they succeeded in putting out the blaze, and Laura went home rejoicing.

How is it that Miss Mayberry likes the country "Ayer" so much?

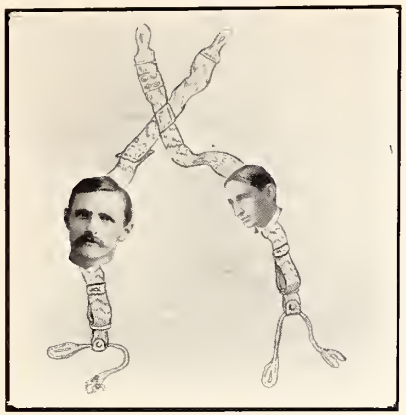
A co-ed is a lady who
 In autumn comes to college
And picks up half a dozen beaux—
 And now and then some knowledge.



An early morning plunge. Scene from life.

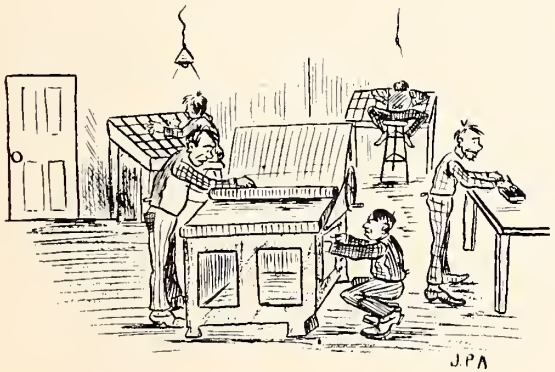
STARK—No, fellows, I never drink. I am on the water wagon.

O'NEILL—You will fall off and get paralyzed before long.

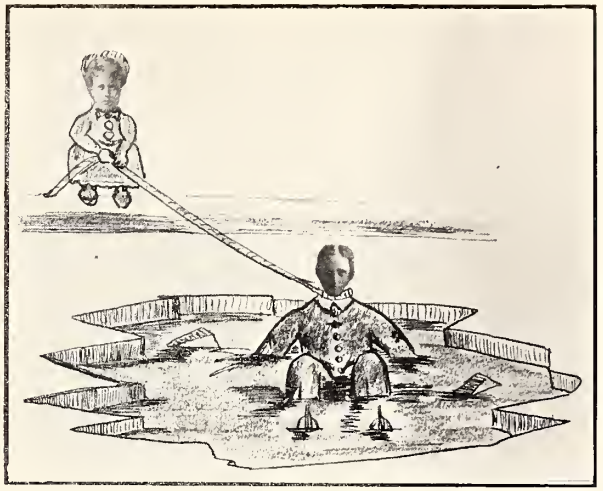


A Pair of Old Suspenders

A girl in the Senior class
 Complained of growing thinner—
The doctor said: "Fair lass,
 Take in every church dinner"—
She did, and now they don't speak as they pass,
 And she calls that doctor a sinner.



The Record Office



Breaking the Ice

When Stewart fell into the pond
There came a certain young blonde
 Who threw a rope around his neck
 And hauled him on deck—
Of him she must be very fond.



Mrs. Hinch and Bosco



A Huge Catch







Perils of an Artemisia Artist

FORGOTTEN



"IT'S no use, Margaret. Father says I've got to go, even if he is prex. He won't do a single thing for me—says I knew all along what it would come to, but I thought because I was the President's son I could do as I pleased. He says I can stay at home if I like, but I shall have no more privileges at college than anyone else. I don't care, though. I'll not stay at home; I'll go out for myself. I'm not a child, and I'll not be treated as one. And, Margaret, what I said last week had better be forgotten, now I haven't any more prospects or anything else, and I won't have you bound to any such ne'er-do-well as I am."

"Why, Bob!" The girl's great eyes, turned full upon him with their pained, questioning look, hurt worse than all the rest, but the boy (for he was really nothing more) drew himself together with a mighty effort, and said, sadly:

"No, dear, I won't have it. You shan't be tied to me. Until I can make good I shall not ask anyone to believe in me."

"But, Bob, it's only for a month; it's not forever, you know. In a month you'll be back at college again, and everything will be the same as before. Do not take it so seriously"

"I don't know how else I'm to take it. I'm not going back at the end of the month and give them another chance to fire me. Fired for cutting, indeed! Other fellows cut twice as much as I ever do, and no one ever has a word to say. Father says that the limit had been reached, and that Michels and I happened to be reported at the critical time, and so we were the ones to go. He says I should have known better, anyway. He has no sympathy for me. Known better, indeed, when everyone cuts for the slightest excuse."

"But, Bob, how do you suppose they are going to keep classes running if everyone cuts whenever he likes? What would be the use of having a university at all?"

"Oh, I know the rule 's all right, and I don't blame them for putting it into effect; only, I cannot see why they didn't begin by punishing some of the fellows who have been cutting most. Anyway, I guess I don't amount to much, and I think we had better both forget what I said last week. You 'll find someone far more worthy of you than I am, dear, and will be happier

Sept. 8. The Babes take (?) Juniors to the Grand. The Juniors pay their way.

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Sept. 9. Lucy holds Louderback's hand. Harold objects.

Sept. 10. Senior girls hold indignation meeting to cause overthrow of preps.

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with him than you ever could be with me. Until I can prove myself worthy, and show that I really amount to something, I will not have you bound to me. I feel too truly that you deserve only the best man on earth to let you be bound to me, worthless as I am. I am going off to the mines in the morning. Forget me if you can. I shall always remember you, and this one happy week. Good-by, dearest, and may heaven bless you." And he was gone before Margaret Dale could fully realize what had happened.

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Oct. 10. Jappy Pope confiscates a cake made by the Senior girls for the Senior boys.

Nov. 15. James Nesbitt has fierce encounter with a perfume cat on geology trip.

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Rushing to her own room, she threw herself on the bed, and sobbed herself to sleep, feeling as if she had lost her all. But the next morning, surveying her pale face with the dark rings about the eyes in the mirror, she said, vindictively:

"Well, he broke it himself, and I'm not going to be silly and care. I'm going to have as good a time as I can, anyway. If he had cared for me he wouldn't have done it—so there! I won't have people think that I care for him and he doesn't for me." And, powdering her nose carefully, she went down to breakfast, humming a gay little tune.

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Dec. 19. Bertha Knemeyer receives a Dutch proposal.

Feb. 4. Freshmen order a bus to celebrate victory in case of winning baseball game. (They didn't take the ride.)

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Feb. 20. Tumble Tom has an accident to his uniform. He gets a bawl-out on the campus.

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Feb. 24. Bertha K——r: Do not josh Mac about being small; he is young yet.

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stepped up to him and offered him something cold from a sparkling glass. Ah, now he knew! The men—were they all saved? Would the nurse ever come back! He wanted to know—there were so many things he wanted to know about.

Just then the door at the foot of his bed opened, and the old doctor entered. But who was that with him? Surely this was a dream! But no, for, with a cry of "Bob, dearest!" the figure was on its knees by his bedside, the tumbled brown head on the pillow at his side, and the cool cheek so close to his! Surely this was payment in full for all he had suffered.

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Margaret Dale suddenly drew herself away, and, standing up, started to rearrange the pins in her rumpled hair.

"Margie, little one," Bob cried, lapsing into the old terms of other days, "what is it—what is the matter? You're not engaged to Harry Pond, are you?"

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Mar. 30. Nesbitt steals his photo and averted (?) being cartooned.

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It was June. Commencement with all its exercises had come and gone, but the campus still overflowed with its happy youths and maidens, for a wedding was to occur on the campus—a wedding no one would miss, for Margaret Dale had been the most popular girl on the campus, and Bob Griffiths—well, he had "made good."

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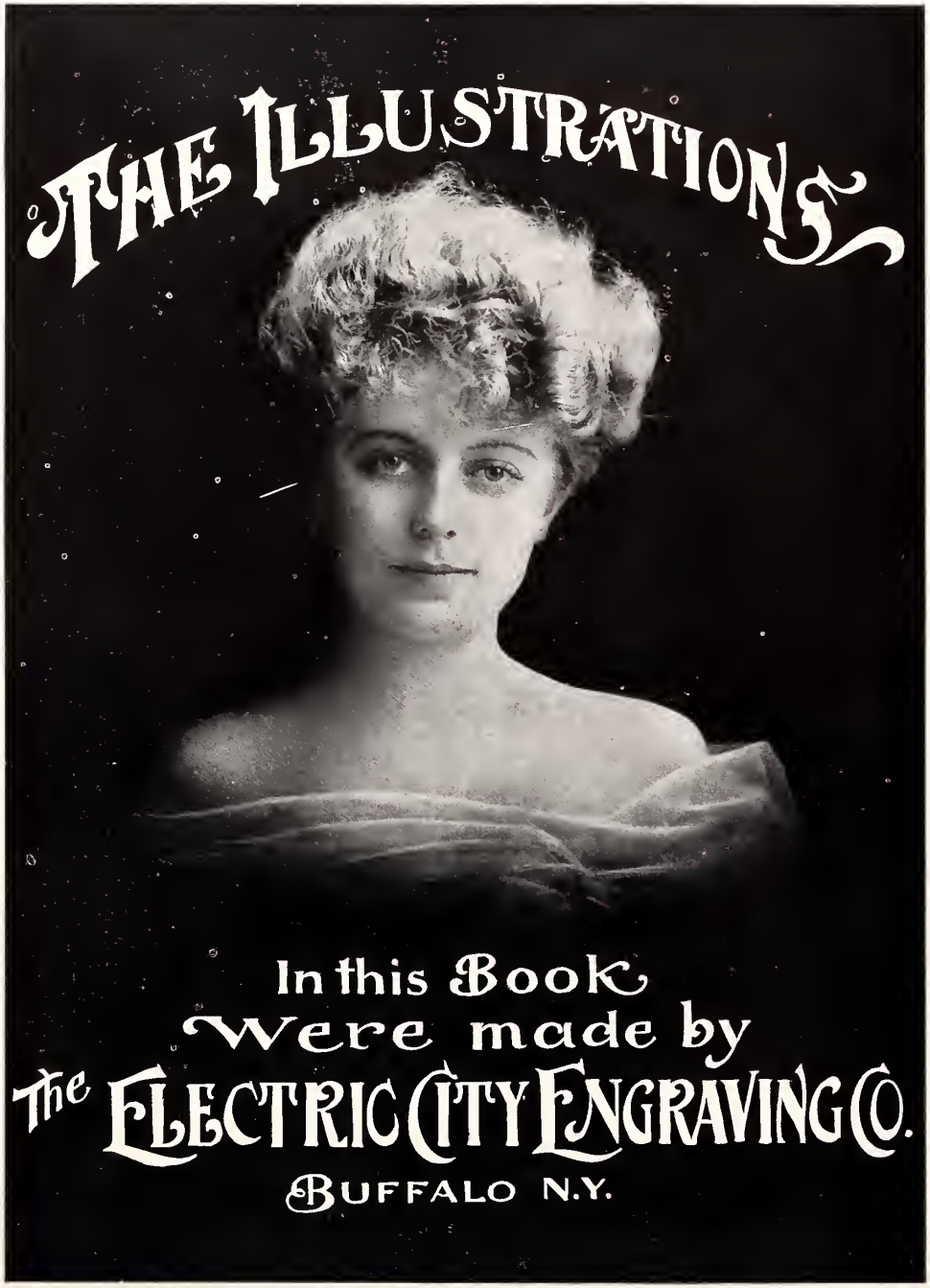
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April 26. The editor bribes the printer and wins out.


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May 9. Case is assured by printer that there is nothing in joshes about him.

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April 30. Case serenades Whitaker Hospital over the phone.

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DREAM

There is a boy at Lincoln Hall—
You cannot guess his name at all.
'Tis said he dearly loves to drill;
At meal time always gets his fill.

Exams are ever his delight;
At nine he goes to bed at night.
He ne'er bestows a glance on girls;
He thinks them only smiles and curls,
He is so good he'll surely die—
You know him not, nor yet do I.

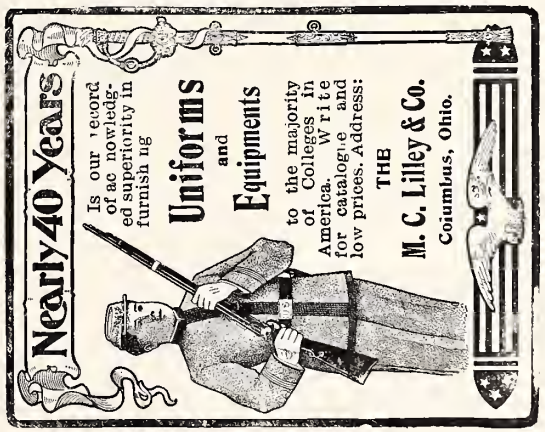
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Nov. 24. Member of the Senior class enters S. A. House excitedly.—"Bonnie, Bonnie, have you seen the paper?"

Jan. 12. Mac. and Mc. perform the duties of the Delta Rho goat

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THE START

The Adjutant strode forth one day—
In fact, he seemed quite hurried;
A maiden fair was just behind,
And yet she seemed quite flurried.

The distance then between them grew—
The lad he did walk faster;
The maid now broke into a run,
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Mar. 15. Ethel begins keeping Lent. Bonnie quits dancing.

Apr. 30. Tubby Jones explains the difficulty of surveying the mines by night.

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THE FINISH

At last they walked—ah! side by side.
He stopped—both blushed.
Again they hied—this time
More slowly—side by side.

"The snow's 'most melted," she shyly said;
Slowly he nodded his happy head.
"Fine day tomorrow," then said he;
Then he departed, and so did she.

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